about 10 o'clock. He wore a y suit of clothes and a gray feclaration that no one would be perrestraining arm and the discouraging frown and the trio backed off.

It did not seem to those in the hotel lobby that Willard looked very much at ease, and there was a rumor about the lobby that in some way or other Moran had "got his goat." It was said that Jess was going into the ring to-night mad clear through, in con- CLERK SAYS SHE DID. trast to the mood he has hitherto

Jones about this when the manager and Jess were sitting together up-

"Nothing to that," Jones replied. "Jess is the same he has always been, and he'll bever change. He's going He'll fight Moran, all right, but there won't be any temper in it."

At this point Jess boomed into the

CARRANZA CAN GET AMMUNITION HELD HERE FOR INQUIRY.

Arrendondo, General Carranza's Am- in her operatic aspirations.

sador there was no intention to hold presence of her husband said: the Government that the shipment plaza 'Dr. A. W. Walters and wife' would not reach his enemies. It will I was not present when he registered. be allowed to go forward.

Ammunition intended for use

her pier.

Authority had been given, however, for the ammunition to go on the next Ward liner to sail for Mexico.

NO REVOLT FROM CARRANZA, OFFICIAL MEXICAN REPORT.

MEXICO CTTY, March 25.-Reports hat Carranga troops have gone over telegram from the provisional capital at Queretare to-day.

Gen. Obregon, Minister of War, adnitted, however, that trouble might devolop through the continued presence of American troops on Mexican der were trying to force American in-terdention, but expressed the hope that Villa would bt captured speedily that Villa would bt captured speedily and after looking at several apart-

ON A DEFINITE PLAN IN MEXICAN SITUATION.

a conference with a view to deter-

tion. Telegrams were sent to various border points, urging all possible in-formation be wired at once.

MORE TROOPS SENT TO EASTERN SECTION

BAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 25. In answer to protests from residents at Presidio, María and Dei Rio, Tex., for more protection, Major Gen. Funston to-day announced that a battalion of the Twenty-fourth Infantry, now on the way here from Fort D. A. Russell, will be stationed in that district.
Col. Foltz, commanding the troops at Bouglas, to-day disposed of the rumors that Carranga troops were being massed along the border there. He reported the garrison at Agua Prieta, opposite Douglas, comprised only 200 officers and men, and that there was but one battery of artillery.

but one battery of artillery.

Or Trial for Violating Allen Law.

(Special to The Evening World.)
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 25.-Federal prosecution of the Salts Textile Company of this city for violating the Company of this city for violating the alien labor law has begun here. There are twenty counts, each of which carries a \$1.000 maximum fine. It is alleged that the company imported weavers and shop workers from France in 1914. Last summer some of them quit. Some made affidavits that they were engaged in France by an agent of the company, who paid their passage to the United states. Attorney Thomas J. Spellacy of Harrford is conducting the mae, which was made by John Golden, President of the United Textils Workers of North America.

ITEMS FOR INVESTORS.

Atchison system, eight months ... to-a carnings increased \$8.398,110. Net after tax increased \$3.832,668.

Broax Park and let him walk WOMAN IN WAITE ra and from the moment the cham-on appeared Jones made good his men went forward for a word with BY HOTEL MANAGER

Mrs. Margaret Horton Says She Did Not See Dentist Register.

The Evening World man asket Plaza Room Was Never Occupied at Night, but Was Held for Month.

The affair of Dr. Arthur Warren into the fight calm and cool. He Winte, the alleged poisoner, and Mrs. basn't any feeling against Moran, Margaret Horton, wife of Harry Hor-You can't arouse him, you know, ton, an inventor, of No. 56 West Eleventh Street, was reviewed to-day. insofar as it concerns the Hotel Plaza, by James Garley, Assistant conversation from his seat on the side Manager of that hostelry. Mr. Gar-"I'm only a human being," he ley's statement differs in some resaid, and that was all he said, but spects from that which Mrs. Horton he smiled broadly. presence of her husband.

Mrs. Horton is young, plump and pretty, a contraite singer, with grand | 4 opera aspirations. She has been married two years. Her husband admits that he allowed her to do as she WASHINGTON, March 25. Eliseo pleased and that he encouraged her

bassader, protested to Secretary Lan- In pursuit of her desire to be sing to-day that ammunition for Gen. come a prima donna Mrs. Horton Carransa, consigned on ship leaving studied languages and at the Berlitz New York yesterday, was held up by School she met Dr. Waite who was also desirous of extending his linguis-Secretary Landing told the Ambas- tie learning. Mrs. Horton in the

up ammunition for General Carranza | "I did not know until I read it in and that the delay was caused by a the papers that Dr. Waite had enpreliminary examination to assure tered on the register of the Hotel

"Dr. Waite rented a studio at the Plaza, where we studied music, sing-General Carranza's forces was to ing and languages in the afternoons have been shipped on the Ward liner it was just the same as renting a Monterey, which sailed yesterday, studio in any building along Fifth what?
The Monterey did not carry this shipment because no authority for its departure was received from Washington until after the vessel had left pictures. Neither of us ever spent Avenue. He put in a piano and brought in two bags of books and the night in the room-in fact, there was no bed in it.

"I told my husband about Dr Waite, and would have brought him to my home but he always had engagements which prevented his meeting my husband."

Mr. Garley has questioned a lot o people around the Plaza about "Dr and Mrs. A. W. Walters." He concluded his inquiries at noon to-day were officially de led in a and made the following statement to a reporter of The Evening World: "Two or three days prior to Feb. 22

an engaging and suave young man came here with a pretty young wom an. He said he was Dr. Walters and the woman was his wife. He introduced her as his wife to the clerk ent on both sides of the bor- who was on duty at the time. He

can troops removed from ments he selected one. It was a bed-Reinforcements are being sent into guests at this hotel.

Reinforcements are being self-where
the western Chihushua district, where
Carranga troops are reported to have
engaged Villa in battle.

"I have learned from chambermands
and persons in charge of the hall service that, apparently, the room was
never occupied at night. None of the
chambermaids was ever called in to

tidy up the apartment.
"'Dr. Walters,' as I knew him, said
his wife was studying music and vocal
oulture and asked if he could have a WASHINGTON, March 25.—Uneasy two heavy bags arrived here the day over the situation on the Mexican border, Senate Republicans to-day held by every week and the couple remained here, so far as the records of the house

a conference with a view to determining upon a plan to ask for more troops to protect the border. The conference adjourned until Monday without action, when some definite step will be taken. The Republican caucus, expressing belief that Americans on this side of the border and also the Pershing expedition, are not adequately protected, planned a resolution, approving the pursuit of Villa, but declaring more troops should be sent to the border. It was decided, however, to get more information before drafting the resolution. Telegrams were sent to various ASKED IN SUBWAYS, SAYS B. R. T. HEAD

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OF MEXICAN BORDER continued very calmly; "that by paying this sum of money we could seure this public official's support." "Who was that public official?"

"He is now dead," said Col. Williams. "I decline to mention his name. I doubt the propriety of telling his name. I immediately turned the proposition down."

"You know there is such a crime as sosking to get a bribe."

"Yes." "Is the man who called on you alive

or dead?" "He is dead."

"Did any one else call upen you en this subject?" "You mean about a corrupt proposition? No. The man who called mere-

ly reported to me what he believed to REFUSES TO GIVE NAME OF MAN

WHO CALLED. "Was he a director of the Inter-

"Woman of Mystery," Companion DIARY OF DENTIST CONTAINS NAMES Of Waite in Hotel Plaza Studio

Beforeacaaaa............



public official could be connected with such a thing. I laughed at first, I think. Mr. Moss—He told you that by the

what?
A. The support of this official.
Q. Was he a member of the Board of Estimate. A. Yes, he was.
Q. Was the individual a friend of yours? A. I've known him a number

Q. Did you pay this individual a Q. Did you pay this individual a sum of money within a year after your talk with him? A. I never paid him any money at all.
Q. Was he a director of the Interborough? A. I decline to answer.
Q. What reason would a director in committee William B. Elison, former committee William B. Elison, former Corporation Counsel, testified as to the identity of the man who brought him

your rival company, the Interborough, have in coming to you? A. I can't indictine any such reason.
Q. Did you mention the fact to any one? A. Yes; to two or three per-

Q. Will you name them? A. No: Some time between March 2, 1911, when our proposition was submitted to the Public Service Commission, and before the McAneny report of

Q. Did you mention it to Mr. Hyde?

Q. Did Mr. Hyde ever speak to you about any transit situation? A. No. HYDE DEMANDS A CHANCE FOR VINDICATION.

Mr. Hyde, who was sitting at the end of the table, leaned forward and

with vehemence said:

Senator Thompson said such ques-Travis H. Whitney was called then and asked about his connection with

in the Commission's office a great deal at that time attending confer-

Q. Have you any recollection of anything on this subject being con-veyed to you by Mr. Harkness or Mr. Willeax? A. No. nothing distinct. Please don't get an idea I'm trying o be rejuctant.

Senator Thompson—No, you're only rying to be careful.

Charles H. Hyde was then called to

in regard to the subway tunnels un-der the Harlem River. It bore no year date. It was written to Mayor Gaynor. The letter from Hyde to Mayor

Gayner was as follows: Dear Mr. Mayor:—There is a con "Was he a director of the Interborough Company?"

"I decline to answer."

"As Chairman of this committee,"
"As Chairman of this committee,"
said Senator Thompson, "I direct you to answer. "I sympathize with you in the position you are in, but I direct you to answer." I sympathize with you in the position you are in, but I direct you to answer. "Said Col. Williams, "I's up to you," said Counsel Moss, furnity.

"I's up to you," said Counsel Moss, turning to the Senator.

Mr Moss—I think you ought to tell us more definitely what this man said to you.

Col. Williams—I've told it to you. It

shocked me very much at first that a it is not the best one, aside from angineering questions.

> Q. Was this Stevens the same man who bid for third-tracking the elevated? A. I don't know.
> Q. Wasn't this contract with
> Stevens approved by the Public Service Commission and turned down by the Board of Estimate? A. I don't know; I think so.

Q. Did Stevens get the contract for the Harlem tunnels? A. No. This ended the taking of testimony.

identity of the man who brought him news of the Standard Oil Company offer to finance the new subways with \$500,000,000 in 1911. He believed that W. J. Pollock was responsible, and he was informed that Mr. Alexander was was informed that Mr. Alexander was the son of a former Standard Oil offi-rial who was also a former State offi-

duced them.

Mr. Ellison also told of a conversation he had with Edwin Hawley, an Interborough director, about that time as to the necessity of convincing John Purroy Mitchel of the good faith

and the benefit to the City in the pro-posed dual contracts before his sup-Q. Did Mr. Hawley tell you that the

company had no need of Mr. Mitchel's consent because they had already ob-tained that of other members of the Board of Estimate? A. No.

this witness and every other witness the way for the story of the sugconnected with the railroads whether I ever talked over the transit situation. I've been brought into this and B., R. T. Scott MacReynolds, a lawwant the question answered. This yer, testified that he was a neighbor s the most slanderous statement I've of Travis H. Whitney, down Flatof Travis H. Whitney, down Flat-bush way, and that he sometimes met Mr. Whitney in the elevated train on the way to New York. When asked if he had spoken to Mr. Whit-ney about hints of bribery in putting through subway contracts, Mr. Mac-Reynolds said:

and asked about his connection with Col. Williams.

Q. What was the name of the official on the Board of Estimate that was mentioned? A. It was my idea under consideration.

Q. Was any sum of money mentioned? A. I think so.

Q. Was it \$600,000? A. I can't say.

Q. Was anybody's name mentioned in your talk with Col. Williams? A. I cannot remember.

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Williams about subway contracts, Mr. Assome six or eight months ago. I told him I heard Col. Williams he imms had spurned an offer of a bribe. Mr. Whitney told me that was correct, for he had had a conversation with Col. Williams, and he had told him the same thing.

Travis H. Whitney was caled to the stand. He said he did not remember the conversation Mr. MacReynolds spoke about.

annot remember.

Q. Will you say Mr. Williams did spoke about.

A. I woe't say he didn't; I don't recall now.

Q. Didn't you think it a remarkable thing Mr. Williams communicated to you' A. Public officials are often ergou' A. Public officials are often ergou's stated to be involved in the conversation are said to was proved that the had told Col. Williams and that Col. Williams said it was and that Col. Williams said it was

"What is your recollection?" asked Mr. Moss, turning back to Mr. Whit-

Aged Pair Wed 67 Years. Joseph Crossmon and wife of No. 3 Jennings Place celebrated to-day the He was asked if he cared to make any statement.

"I have no recollection of discussing subway offers or business with any one," he said. "I recall no talk with Col. Williams."

Q. Were you counsel for J. F. Stevens, the contractor? A. Yes, in a way.

Mr. Moss showed Mr. Hyde a letter in regard to the subway tunnels under the Harlem River. It bore no year date. It was written to make sixty-seventh anniversary of their marriage. Mr. Crossmon's nineticth hirthday was Feb. 21 and Mrs. Crossmon non was eighty-four the day before. Friends and relatives from Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport Joined with those here in to-day's celebration. Capt. Crossmon takes especial pride in his war record. Although thirty-four years when the Civil War broke out, he was one of the first to enlist rose rapidly to a captainty and saw over three years of hard service in the field.

Rotterdam Withdrawn from Service. steamship Rotterdam of the HollandAmerica line was announced at the company's office to day, after the receipt of a cubic message from Rotterdam. While the message from Rotterdam. While the message did not give the reason for withdrawing the ship, the officials presume it was because of the presence of mines in the North Sea. The young suspect gazed at Cunniffe with a look of horror on his face as he heard of Gallagher's discovery. Perspiration broke out on his foreshe arrived a few days ago.

Cardinal Serafini Named.

ROME March 25.—Pope Benedict has a nothing for about half an appointed Cardinal Domenico Serafini to use the information as he saw fit. It was not until Waite was told the place had bought the arsenic was known that he admitted its purchase. He had previously denied repeatedly that he ever had any in his purchase into his own uses thousands of dollars.

Except for Waite's recent withdrawlar in Grand Rapids, as the District Attorney reconstituted Waite's story, it ran in this way:

"I know the doctor whose name practically intact. Her lawyers say used to use the information as he saw fit.

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CONTAINS NAMES me to his druggist and he did so. I bought the arsenic and paid for it." "What did you buy it for?" "I'll tell you, but you won't believe me," and Waite smiled. "My fatherin-law was an old man, and very despondent since the death of his wife. He told me that with her gone he did not want to live any longer and wanted me to get him some poison that would kill. "I am not sure that he said what wind of poison he wanted, but he must have mentioned arsenic, because I bought arsenic. This was about three days before he died." GAVE POISON TO PECK, DID NOT OF OTHERS BESIDES WOMAN AT PLAZA

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went to the home of another son Frank Waite, who lives at Two Hundred and Seventh Street and Hull Avenue, the Bronx. District Attorney Swann issued orders to-day that Waite's parents and brother are to be admitted to the prison ward at Bellevue to see the prisoner at any time.

Despatches from Grand Rapids state that Waite's wife, who was loyal until he confessed, has turned against him and wants to aid the prosecution. If she is willing to testify against her husband District Attorney Swann will call her as a witness. Mrs. Waite believes that Waite not only killed her father and mother but planned to kill her and her brother.

The District Attoreny is in possession of evidence tending to corroborate Mrs. Waite's suspicions as to the death of her mother. Records have been obtained showing that Dr. Walte, between Dec. 21, 1915, and Jan. 25, 1916, bought at various places large quantities of different kinds of drugs. Mrs. Peck died on Jan. 30.

Early in December Dr. Waite suggested to his wife that she go to Grand Rapids to spend the holidays and bring her mother back to New York fc a visit. A day or two after Mrs. Walte left for Grand Rapids. Waite began to buy poisons. The District Attorney is working to establish that while his wife was away Walte conducted experiments with studied books dealing with the effects of different poisons on the human system.

yesterday afternoon and copied in will play an important part. the late editions of The Evening

The man was Detective Cunniffe, who announced his identity. Waite, 15. writhing and moaning, looked several In both Waite inquired of Morrison times at Cunniffe, and at last burst as to the legal rules governing the had been no reference to Mrs. Peck, out incoherently. Then he said to the division of the Peck estate in the event and Waite did not revert to her detective:

wife. Where's Clara?" He was told that his wife was in

"You can't help me!" said the tor-

eered Cunniffe." "Yes," said Waite, "but I've found out."

ATTORNEY SWANN. Cunniffe telephoned to the District Attorney's office from Waite's apart-LAWYER PAVES WAY FOR BRIBE ment in the Colosseum. District Atstenographer did not enter the room day he told his wife that young Peck

in which Waste was in bed. Waite, while bursting with eagersomebody, was not yet quite ready. He told Brothers he felt that he had live long. his back against the wall and everybody was trying to destroy him.

"If I only could trust somebody," he moaned. "If I only could trust a phoned to Miss Catherine Peck, the replied. living soul I could get this load off aunt, and said: my mind.

Brothers talked with the miserable man for an hour. Waite was evasive. Brothers asked him if he had bought arsenic or had arsenic in his posses sion within a period of six months "I have never bought arsenic and have never had arsenic in my posses-

sion," declared Waite.

The Assistant District Attorney and that Col. Williams said it was the city seeking places where Waite a large quantity of drugs. had purchased arsenic. And it so hapHE SOLD ARSENIC TO WAITE TO sprawled all over the bottom of the sprawled his name.

"KILL SOME CATS." pened that at about the time Waite, at One Hundred and Sixteenth Street Q. Have you any recollection of mey.

"Substantially as Mr. MacReynolds and Riverside Drive, was denying discovered is the pharmacist who mything on this subject being conveyed to you by Mr. Harkness or Mr. has testified," replied Mr. Whitney. Detective Frank Gallagher of the had been going to Dr. R. W. Muller Third Branch was copying, in a drug of No. 10 East Fifty-eighth Street store at Sixty-second Street and Lex- to be treated for gray hair. Dr. Mulington Avenue, the record of a sale of her had been favorably impressed arsenic made to Dr. Arthur Warren with the young man, as most every Waite on March 5, three days before one he met apparently was. John E. Peck died from the effects of

WAITE DOWN.

steamship Rotterdam of the Holland- was notified. The detective was told druggist.

see him. I guess he can't help me, days before he died.

Cunniffe telephoned to the Crim-Cunniffe telephoned to the Criminal Courts Building and the District Attorney, with two assistants and two Mr. Peck. I didn't see him take any detectives, hurried to Waite's home of it, and I didn't ask him if he had,

is against me and the world is against Mr. Peck?"

in any way the crime of which he was accused. Waite said he wanted to talk and without further preamble plunged into his declaration that his father-in-law had persuaded him to "Did your wife, did anybody, know it was the proper thing for a lady to attend. Lots of them came in their hout your huving this poison?" with suicidal intent.

District Attorney Swann noted that Waite was careful to say that he did not see Mr. Peck swallow the poison, and that he insisted he had given it the electric chair."
"What about the \$40,000 your aunt to him in the original package, just as turned over to you?" doubtedly, in the belief of the District Attorney, Waite has figured out some defence in Allows in the belief of the District with his first touch of asperity.

Gen. G. W. Goethals, Governor of the Panama Camil Zone, salled for his post on the United Fruit liner Pastores. The confession of Waite, published Attorney, Waite has figured out some exclusively in The Evening World defense in which he expects this story

Evidence which strongly tends World's contemporaries, was the show that Waite had been speculations of a day of exquisite mental agony spent by Dr. Waite. When through the death of Peck was turned sylvania and stocks like that." he emerged yesterday morning from over to District Attorney Swann tothe drug-induced stupor that had en- day by A. B. Morrison, an attorney, dured for thirty-six hours he found a of No. 140 Nassau Street, who for

ten on Feb. 1 and the other on Feb.

of Peck's death. In the letters Waite death, except to give to whom he "Good God, man, I've got to get this stated that Peck could not live long; always referred as "Mr. Pe thing off my mind! I've got to tell that he was in bad health and that somebody something. I want my his death was only a matter of months or a year at most.

Percy S. Peck, son of the poisoned Grand Rapids. Cunniffe volunteered millionaire, expressed the belief in to do anything he could to help Waite. Grand Rapids to-day that Waite intended to "do away with us all." He case," said Mr. Swann, and Waite lay on the face of the earth. The whole on the face of the earth. The whole who lives at the Park Avenue Hotel when Mr. Swann had gone Waite tured man. "I'm the worst scoundrel meant himself, his sister Clara, silent a moment.

on the face of the earth. The whole Waite's wife, and his Aunt Catherine. "Oh, I was an ass; there's no doubt here. That would have placed in Called Rayrond C. Schindler, a decalled's hands the Peck fortune, including that of the wealthy aunt, who cluding that of the wealthy aunt, who have receive employed by the Peck family, to his bedside. Apparently Waite has not known Schindler's business, and not known Schindler's business, and

"FEARED" NONE OF THE PECKS

WOULD LIVE A YEAR. Young Peck said he went riding torney Swann was not in the office at with Walte the day after Mr. Peck's counted the conversation later the time. Assistant District Attorney | funeral, and Waite remarked how had Brothers called a stenographer and his wife looked and expressed a fear burried up to Waite's home. The she would not live a year. The next the arsenic without his knowledge day be told his wife that young Peck "I handed it to him in the original package," said Waite again. ness to share his confidence with clared that Miss Peck, the aunt, was

Mr. Swann learned to-day that last Monday when Dr. Waite began to that she hadn't known I knew she had suspect what was going on, he telescen me?"

She wouldn't do that," Schindler

aunt, and said:

"What is the best thing for a man to do who has been cornered? Do you think suicide would be the right

"I have \$15,000 with Spaulding. Mcthing?

Miss Peck became anxious and old him to come to see her at once. They rode about from 9 P. M. until
1.30 in the morning. Both the District Attorney and Miss Peck decline to tell what Waite said during the drive. But Wednesday Waite took a large quantity of drugs.

HE COLD ARRENIC TO WAITE TO knew that detectives were scouring drive. But Wednesday Waite took

The most important witness yet

On March 9 Waite called on Dr. suggested strychnine, but Walto insisted on arsenic. Dr. Muller then As soon as the news reached the telephoned a drug store at Sixty-District Attorney's office that Gal- second Street and Lexington Avenue, lagher had found a drug store in and by his direction the poison was which Waite had purchased arsenic, sold to Waite, who signed a receipt, sale Dr. Waite opened an account in Cunniffe, who had by that time gained which the Prosecutor now has. Mr. The withdrawal from service of the some measure of Walte's confidence, Swann exonerates both doctor and Exchange Bank in his name. Miss

hour. Then he called to Cunniffe.

"Say," he said, "Judge Swann treated me on the level when I was down there Tuesday. He told me

SEE IT TAKEN.

know, and I suppose I'll have to go to night's festivities

SPECULATED IN STOCKS ON MARGINS, HE ADMITS. "You carried a speculative account,

"Y-e-s, I did buy some on margin."
"Did you carry your account to a

nurse by his bedside and a businesslike man sitting on a chair at the
door of his room.

"Who is that man and what is he
"Who is that man and what is he
letters, written by Waite to Morriletters, written by Waite to Morriwant to live any longer, and that he
wanted me to get some poison that wanted me to get some poison that would kill. So I got it. Oh, I know you won't believe me, and I suppose I'll have to go to the electric chair." Throughout the examination there

> As Mr. Swann made ready to go. Waite asked a question on his own ac-"I want you to tell me something," he said. "What would you do if you were in my case?"
> "I can't conceive myself in your

he has spoken often to him of person; DETECTIVE SUMMONS DISTRICT \$40,000 in cash and \$50,000 or \$60,000 in and places in Grand Rapids, Schindler

having professed an intimate knowledge of that city.
"Do you think they will use against

me what I have told them?" asked Walte. "Well," said Schindler, as he reyou didn't give your father-in-law

did not look as if he would live out the year, and to both of them he declared that Miss Peck, the aunt, was in such poor health she could not live long.

Mr. Swann learned to day that leaf

Lelian & Co., and I'll give you an order for \$1,000." Schindler said he had no blank check on which the order could be

WAITE SOLD SECURITIES GOT FROM MISS PECK

Records of the brokerage firm of Spaulding, McLellan & Co. of No. 74 Broadway show Dr. Waite opened an in the days of the pirates chests of gold, account with cash and securities given to bim by his wife's aunt, Miss Catherine F. Peck, for investment INFORMATION USED TO BREAK senic "to kill some cats." The doctor prove Dr. Walte within the last few days sold 100 shares of stock which were given to him by Miss Peck with the request that he find out their

value. The District Attorney has evidence that with the \$9,480 realized from this the University Branch of the Corn Peck has asserted that Dr. Waite

WOMEN IN BOX PARTY AT BIG FIGHT IN GARDEN

of it, and I didn't ask him if he had, but if you found arsenic in his stomach he must have taken it.

"I'm sorry I didn't die myself; you've got the law on me, and I expect I'll go to the electric chair because I can't prove what I say. I'm sorry I didn't die when I took that stuff. How much of it did I take?

"I'm sure I don't know," replied Mr. Swann.

"Judge Swann, you treated me all right on Tuesday. I know you are on the level. I don't suppose you can do anything for me, because the law is against me and the world is against.

"How did you give the arsenic to Mr. Peck?"

"I'm duff didn't ask him if he had, but if you found arsenic in his stomach to myself; you've got the law on me, and I expect I'll go to the electric chair because I can't prove what I say. I'm sorry I didn't die when I took that stuff. How much of it did I take?

"I'm sure I don't know," replied Mr. Swann.

"Well," said Waite, with another smile and a shift into a more comfortable position against his pillows, "I took a lot."

"How did you give the arsenic to Mr. Peck?" hundreds of them have bought tickets

is against me and the world is against me, but I have something I can't keep to myself any longer and I've decided to trust in you."

The District Attorney told Waite he did not have to talk; that it was his right to call for counsel and take the advice of counsel before discussing the advice of counsel before discussing the same to talk that it was his right to call for counsel and take the advice of counsel before discussing the advice of counsel before discussing the same in powder form," was the from the social register.

What did Mr. Peck say when you gave it to him?

"He merely took it. He never said whether he swallowed any of it, and I never asked him. He wanted me to get it for him, and I did. Oh, I know you don't believe me." you don't believe me."
"What do you think Mr. Peck was was at Havana, when Willard won the championship. According to Mrs.
"I know—\$1,000,000. He had a great deal of real estate and many securiabout your buying this poison?"
"No, no, my wife didn't know about it, and I don't want her to know. My great regret is how this will wound her. No, no one knew about this but myself. You won't believe me, I wight's festivities.

attend. Lots of them came in their limousines to buy tickets, she says.

Mrs. Rickard isn't interested in suffrage and Mrs. Norman De R. White-her. No, no one knew about this but has announced that "Votes for Women" will not interfere with te-her.

Gen, Goethals Salls for Panama.

to-day. He was positive the canal would be reopened permanently April 15, as promised, and said the withdrawal of ships routed through the canal was due rather to high rates for ship tonnage being paid on other routes than to be to the canal.

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